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Our Paris Correspondence.

Napoleon's Italian Difficulties.

The Emperor's position is manifestly a difficult one in the present critical state of Italian affairs.

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that, during the Italian war, the Duke of Saxe Coburg showed himself the most zealous partisan of Austria, and exerted all his influence to induce Prussia to espouse her cause, which he considered identical with that of German nationality; he is now the first to experience the proverbial gratitude of Hapsburg.

Notwithstanding the difficulties which the German patriots have to contend with, the question raised by them has excited the national sympathies to such a degree that it is impossible even for those governments to ignore it who are most opposed to any alterations in the present state of things.

A reform of the federal constitution has become an imperative necessity, and the Cabinets of Bavaria, Wurtemberg and Saxony, prompted no doubt by Austria, have been laying their heads together to concoct some plan by which such a reform may be effected in a manner most advantageous to themselves.

One of the articles of the Eisenach programme requires more efficient provision for the defence of Germany against external enemies, the late crisis having brought to light defects in the organization of the federal army which render it totally inadequate to meet any sudden emergency. This has been seized upon by the three governments just mentioned to propose a series of measures, the chief feature of which consists in an enormous increase of the military force.

At present every German State is bound to furnish a contingent to the federal army to the extent of one per cent of the population; this is to be raised to two per cent, Saxony and Wurtemberg one each, and a permanent commander-in-chief is to be elected by a majority of votes. Such a proposal is quite characteristic of the quarter in which it originates. The German people cry out for more liberty; more soldiers, more police, more taxes; it is the reply of their princely taskmasters. It is stated, indeed, that as self-interest is the basis of the Prussian nation, by this arrangement, they are to be gratified with a Parliamentary Assembly, composed of deputies chosen from among the members of the several local legislatures; but as the latter are often more tools in the hands of the executive governments, the Germans are not likely to be satisfied with such a phantom of popular representation. The whole, moreover, is evidently intended to keep the Prussian army in the Diet, and would certainly elect one of her innumerable Archbishops to the post of generalissimo. Of course Prussia will resist such a proposal with the most determined opposition, and will not permit the raising of land armies against her for preventing the realization of a project so conducive to the interests of German unity.

As yet no indication has been carried on in the most orderly manner imaginable; but if the wishes of the people are trifled with much longer, and especially if they should be disappointed in their expectations of Prussian co-operation, there is no reason to doubt that the national indignity and longanimity engendered by centuries of despotism upon the native spirit of the Teutonic race will be finally exhausted. Last week serious disturbances occurred at Breslau, which, although not exactly of the nature of a revolution, were the tendencies of the public mind, and the alarm which they are regarded by the authorities. The *emute* was occasioned by the following circumstances:—The Prince and Princess Frederick William, on their way to the capital, were met at Breslau, on which the Governor's palace is situated, and the Prince and Princess, it was remarked all at once that the equestrian statue of Blucher, which forms the principal ornament of the square, was not fit to be there. Now, it appears that Blucher, although a great hero, was a very bad man, and that the Prussian party from his being popularly known by the appellation of "Marshal Forward," and for the same reason is the particular favorite of the Breslau democracy, who look upon him as the representative of the Prussian monarchy. It was suspected that the non-maintenance of the statue was an act of malice premeditated on the part of the Ober President, or Governor, who like most of his colleagues was appointed under the Prussian régime. The Prussian party, however, have the weakness to leave in his office: lights were immediately called for and hung in great profusion around Blucher and his horse, while the many-headed expression of their approval was repeated in loud shouts and hurrahs. Here the affair might have terminated; but the following evening repetition of the illumination was proposed; and, exasperated by copious draughts of the "crabtree," the police refused to permit the repetition of the lighting of the doors and breaking the windows of individuals as were notorious for their reactionary opinions. The Governor, to all appearance glad of the opportunity of weakening his anger upon the democracy, gave orders to the police to break up the force. Some resistance being offered by the people, a considerable number were arrested, and several more or less seriously wounded, the soldiers fired upon the crowd, and the Prussian party were immediately called for and hung in great profusion around Blucher and his horse, while the many-headed expression of their approval was repeated in loud shouts and hurrahs. Here the affair might have terminated; but the following evening repetition of the illumination was proposed; and, exasperated by copious draughts of the "crabtree," the police refused to permit the repetition of the lighting of the doors and breaking the windows of individuals as were notorious for their reactionary opinions. The Governor, to all appearance glad of the opportunity of weakening his anger upon the democracy, gave orders to the police to break up the force. Some resistance being offered by the people, a considerable number were arrested, and several more or less seriously wounded, the soldiers fired upon the crowd, and the Prussian party were immediately called for and hung in great profusion around Blucher and his horse, while the many-headed expression of their approval was repeated in loud shouts and hurrahs. Here the affair might have terminated; but the following evening repetition of the illumination was proposed; and, exasperated by copious draughts of the "crabtree," the police refused to permit the repetition of the lighting of the doors and breaking the windows of individuals as were notorious for their reactionary opinions. The Governor, to all appearance glad of the opportunity of weakening his anger upon the democracy, gave orders to the police to break up the force. Some resistance being offered by the people, a considerable number were arrested, and several more or less seriously wounded, the soldiers fired upon the crowd, and the Prussian party were immediately called for and hung in great profusion around Blucher and his horse, while the many-headed expression of their approval was repeated in loud shouts and hurrahs. Here the affair might have terminated; but the following evening repetition of the illumination was proposed; and, exasperated by copious draughts of the "crabtree," the police refused to permit the repetition of the lighting of the doors and breaking the windows of individuals as were notorious for their reactionary opinions. The Governor, to all appearance glad of the opportunity of weakening his anger upon the democracy, gave orders